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Loss to Lobos

The men's basketball team lost to the New Mexico Lobos Thursday evening, 72-54.

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"The Shoemaker's Holiday" opens today in the Margetts Theatre.

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Speeding fines may double

Poll shows most Utahns favor I-15 bill

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Legislators are considering a bill to double speeding fines in Interstate 15 construction zones, and a poll shows Utah residents like the idea.

The copyright Deseret News Poll, published Thursday, found that 82 percent of the 603 respondents favor the proposal. Fifty-nine percent strongly favored it, while 23 percent said they "somewhat favored" the plan.

The poll, conducted Jan. 8-10 by Dan Jones & Associates, has a margin for error of 4 percent.

Wednesday, a Senate committee unanimously moved to send the measure, sponsored by Sen. David Buhler, R-Salt Lake City, on to the full Senate for consideration.

Buhler's SB20 requires the posting of signs that tell drivers where the construction zone begins and ends and that warn them of the increase in fines.

The law would apply only to construction or maintenance zones in which workers are present.

"Hopefully, by passing these signs, people will be encouraged to slow down and save lives," Buhler said.

The speed limit along the 17-mile Salt Lake Valley I-15 reconstruction corridor was reduced last summer from 65 mph to 55 mph when most of the freeway was restricted to two lanes in each direction.

It is likely to remain at 55 mph until the $1.59 billion project is completed in 2001.

Enforcing the reduced speed limit has been a challenge for the Utah Highway Patrol. Craig Allred, director of the state Highway Safety Office, said troopers are reluctant to stop speeders in the construction zone.

"To say there's not enforcement (of the speed limit) is not correct, but their priority is to take care of the problems and keep traffic moving," Allred said.

Allred said Buhler's proposed law should assist troopers in reducing the number of drivers who exceed the I-15 speed limit by 20 mph and more.

A similar bill was introduced last year but failed in the House.

Abortion clinic blast kills 1, injures 1

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An explosion caused by a bomb ripped through an abortion clinic Thursday morning, killing an off-duty police officer and critically injuring a nurse. It is believed to be the first fatal clinic bombing in U.S. history.

Authorities evacuated students at nearby dormitories of the University of Alabama at Birmingham out of concern a second bomb could detonate.

The blast at the New Woman All Women Health Care Clinic came just a week after the nation marked the 25th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The dead man, whose name was not immediately released, was a city policeman who also worked as a guard at the clinic, said Birmingham Police Chief Mike Coppage.

A nurse was in critical condition after being injured in the blast, said University of Alabama Hospital spokeswoman Laura Mansfield.

Brian Lett of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

No second explosive device was immediately found, but the area around the clinic remained secured, officials said.

"We still have a hot scene. We're being very cautious because of what happened in Atlanta," Lett said.

The search for a possible second bomb was complicated because dogs sniffing for the scent of a bomb kept finding remnants of the one that exploded.

Authorities used a robot to examine what appeared to be a small box-shaped item found near the clinic. There was no immediate word on what the item contained.

"This is the first death that we have seen from a bombing of an abortion clinic," said Vicki Saporta, director of the National Abortion Federation.

The ATF said there have been no bombing deaths since the bureau began tracking abortion clinic violence in 1982.

President Clinton condemned the bombing as "an unforgivable act that strikes at the heart of the constitutional freedoms and individual liberties all Americans hold dear."

Windows in the two-story clinic were blown out and an awning over the door was ripped apart. Black debris was blown into the street and windows of an office building across the street were shattered.

A block away, a second abortion clinic, the Summit Medical Care clinic, felt the impact.

"It knocked stuff off the wall," said Michele Wilson, a volunteer at the clinic.

She said the Summit has not received any threats or unusual communications in the last few days.

New Woman did receive a threat recently, she said, but it was from someone officials there had heard from before, and they were not overly concerned.

Students at UAB dormitories around the area were getting ready for classes when they heard the blast.

"It felt like lightening had hit the building," said Lindsey Thompson of Huntsville, Ala.

After hearing the explosion, she looked out her dorm room.

"Smoke was coming out of the building, and then people started coming toward the building," Thompson said.

Members of the Atlanta Bomb Task Force, headed to Birmingham Thursday to see if there could be any link with the Atlanta explosions.

"At this stage of the game, we don't know if there's any connection between the two," said Bill King, an ATF agent in Atlanta.

AFP framegrab

The damage after a powerful blast believed to be a bomb at an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala. A police officer was killed and a woman was seriously injured.

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TON — The American s just begun to feel the the financial storms ugh Asia and will slow before spring is over," serve Chairman Alan id Thursday.

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That cheered Wall Street. Bond prices surged, pushing down the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond to 5.87 percent from 5.94 percent late Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks was up nearly 100 points by mid-afternoon, pushing it above 8,000 for the first time since Jan. 5. The Dow last closed above 8,000 Dec. 9, when it finished the day at 8,049.66.

Answering a senator's question, Greenspan said he did not believe Asian turmoil to date would result in significant U.S. job losses. But he warned, "It is very important for us to recognize that if the Asian situation does not stabilize reasonably quickly ... it will have more than a modest impact."

Greenspan's last congressional appearance came in late October just days after the Asian crisis provoked a record 554-point drop in the Dow.

At that time, he said it was conceivable the crisis could prove a "salutary event" for the American economy, slowing growth enough to keep inflation in check but not so much as to threaten the nearly 7-year-old expansion. He stuck with that view Thursday.

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> *— Lt. Steve Clark of the Utah County Major Crime Task Force*

Because of the joint effort between the APP and MCTF, they were able to seize the home, said Lt. Steve Clark of the Utah County Major Crime Task Force.

"Once we were sure it was a lab, we stopped and let the DEA come in," Eggen said.

"That is the instruction we have always had from the DEA. The reason is (that) meth labs create so many toxic problems that the DEA are all geared up for those types of labs, like in E.T.," he said.

During the investigation, the DEA collected evidence for Crowleys' trial.

Clark said the meth lab contained precursor chemicals and a small amount of finished methamphetamine.

The substantial supply of glassware collected indicated the lab's potential of producing a large sum of methamphetamine, he said.

"This was a full-blown lab," Clark said. "He knew what he was doing. This is not just a one-time guy."

Crowley appeared to be preparing to make another supply of drugs either that evening or the next day, Clark said.

The Crowleys will first appear in court today or next week. They are being held without bond.

"The Major Crime Task Force averages about one drug bust per month," Clark said. "Meth labs are on the increase."

A private clean-up company will be hired to clean the house.

"Some of the problems with meth labs make it so we can't just have anyone go in and sweep them up," said Dwight Hill, director of Division of Environmental Health of the Utah County Health Department. "They do take a special agency to clean."

Hill posted the home Thursday morning to be condemned.

The police department will file seizure of the home, and the clean up will be at the expense of the state.

The home will eventually be repainted, fixed up and sold, Clark said.

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Light up the night

Marcello Surjopolos, a senior from Cypress, Calif., demonstrates the effectiveness of his Zumbi Straps during a run Thursday evening. Zumbi Straps are velcro strips that can make pedestrians more visible to drivers.

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30 police break up club fight

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

A fight broke out at Club Omni, 153 W. Center Street in Provo, just after midnight Thursday and required the help of nearly 30 police officers to resolve it.

The incident began inside the club in a smaller altercation and escalated outside the club after the paramedics arrived.

Club Owner Ken Marino said one individual took offense to what two other individuals said. The offended party then attacked the other two, punching one man in the eye, badly injuring him.

Club Omni security escorted the attacker and his friends from the club and then called the paramedics to assist the injured man.

However, as paramedics transported the victim to the ambulance, he was again attacked, sparking a larger-scale fight in the parking lot, Provo City Police Lt. Keith Teuscher said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Newborn abducted from hospital

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A young woman walked into the hospital room of a new mother, told her about a drawing for free baby clothes, then abducted her hours-old newborn when she fell asleep.

A man who was with the young woman had falsely told employees at the University of Kansas Medical Center Wednesday that he was hanging around the maternity ward because his wife had had triplets, the FBI said.

A security camera spotted the couple leaving the hospital around midnight with the baby in an infant carrier. Copies of the video were distributed to Kansas City TV stations.

"It seemed to be a planned operation, obviously, but we don't know if they were specifically going for this baby or any baby they could reasonably get out of the hospital," FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said Thurday.

The baby has no known medical problems, but like any newborn, needs constant attention, the hospital said.

"Please return the baby, to any hospital," said Irene Cumming, chief executive officer. "We're pleading for everyone to help us locate the baby. We're all very concerned."

Acid forces evacuation by nuke site

RICHLAND, Wash. — A vial of picric acid found near the nation's largest repository of nuclear-weapons waste triggered evacuation alarms that sent residents scrambling to leave homes, schools and businesses.

Although authorities said the acid was unlikely to explode, Hanford nuclear reservation officials were intending to remove the explosive powder from the facility's basement. Workers found it Wednesday in a crawl space.

At the Washington State University branch campus, near the area that was evacuated, some of the 30 classes were cut short by instructors and some of the 200 remaining students were evacuated.

The reaction by late afternoon amounted to more annoyance and confusion than fright, as evidenced by a steady stream of walkers and joggers who continued exercising in Richland's waterfront parks.

The vial, which contained about two ounces of picric acid, had been there for a long time, authorities said. Its explosive potential was described as less than a stick of dynamite.

Hanford for more than 40 years made plutonium for nuclear weapons. The 560-square-mile reservation now contains the nation's largest volume of radioactive waste from nuclear weapons.

700 sea lions die near Antarctica

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — At least 700 rare New Zealand sea lion pups have been found dead on an island off Antarctica, experts said Thursday.

The pups, about 30 percent of those born at the main breeding colony on Dundas Island, 200 miles south of New Zealand, and five sea lion cows were found dead by veterinarian Nick Gales.

The threatened New Zealand sea lion has an estimated population of 11,000 to 15,000 in the southern waters of New Zealand.

"We are extremely concerned to find such a large number of dead sea lion pups and will be doing our best to find answers as soon as possible," Department of Conservation marine mammal expert Mike Donoghue said Thursday.

U.S. couple missing since Reef dive

SYDNEY, Australia — Relatives and police Thursday feared an American couple was left behind during a scuba diving trip on the Great Barrier Reef.

The second day of a massive search of 3,200 square miles of ocean and a big strip of the coast of Queensland failed to find any sign of Thomas Joseph Lonergan, 33, and Eileen Cassidy Lonergan, 28, both of Baton Rouge, La.

Acting police chief superintendent Col McCallum said even slow currents could have carried the bodies away from the dive area. It was now "highly unlikely" that the couple would be found alive, police said.

The couple was last seen Sunday as they entered the water from the tour boat, Outer Edge, as part of a group of 26 people diving at St. Crispins Reef, 40 miles northwest of the resort town of Port Douglas.

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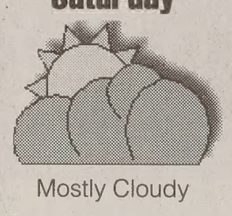

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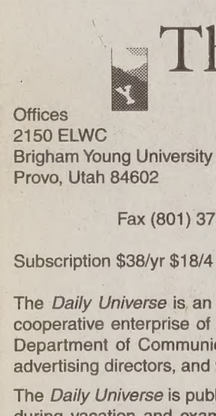
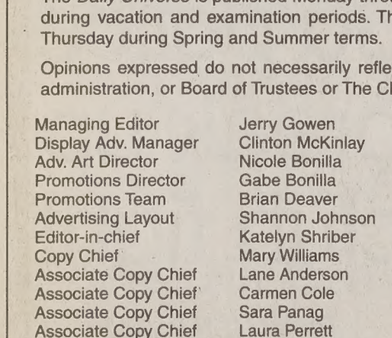


"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, ... and when thou risest in the morning let they heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 37:37



Jill Sneddon likes this scripture because "it reminds me that if I ask the Lord for help, he will guide me, and I will be able to make right decisions." Jill is a freshman from Phoenix majoring in accounting.

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"A moderation in economic growth would appear helpful at this juncture," he said. "The likelihood that we shall be seeing some lower prices on imported goods as a result of the difficulties in Asia may afford some breathing room from inflation pressures."

As recently as early October, Greenspan was warning that labor shortages created by last year's robust economic growth threatened to put the economy on "an unsustainable track."

However, Thursday he cited risks to the economy from both inflation and from too-rapid disinflation.

Lower import prices "will not permanently suppress the risks inherent in tightened labor markets," he said. The risk is that labor shortages will drive wages up faster, forcing businesses to raise their prices more rapidly.

"Conversely, a continuation of the Asian crisis should give us pause in assuming that our economy will remain robust indefinitely," he said. "As a consequence, we must be vigilant to the reemergence of destabilizing influences — both higher inflation and shortfalls in demand and decreases in some prices that would press the disinflation process too far, too fast."

Greenspan addressed his remarks to a Senate panel which, this year, faces the happy dilemma of what to do with a projected budget surplus. President Clinton wants to use excess money to help preserve Social Security. But he also wants to spend more to build new schools and make child care more accessible. Republicans want to cut taxes.

However, the central bank chairman cautioned, "We have no guarantee that the projected surpluses will actually materialize."

Unless steps are taken to put the Social Security trust fund on a sounder footing, Greenspan said, the budget "will almost inevitably turn to large and sustained deficits as the baby boom generation moves into retirement."

"The outpouring of proposals for using the anticipated surplus does not bode well for the prospect of maintaining fiscal discipline," he said. "We must not allow the recent good news on the budget to lull us into letting down our guard."

The deficit in fiscal 1997 fell to a 23-year low of $22 billion. Wednesday, the Congressional Budget Office released projections showing the budget remaining close to balance over the next few years and then moving into surplus until the middle of the next decade.

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"It was bad judgment by the paramedics to lead the victim out to where the others were," Marino said. "Mayhem broke out in the parking lot and onlookers refused to leave," he said.

Provo City Police, BYU and Utah County were called in to assist in breaking up the fight.

The 20 additional officers helped separate the two groups and restored order to the area, Teuscher said.

The fight did not appear to be racially motivated or gang-related, Teuscher said.

"That's a club people from all nationalities attend, and usually have a good time there," Teuscher said. "This is a rare incident for as many different people who dance there."

Two Salt Lake men, Mateo P. Feletoa, 24, and Dana Lee Baker, 20, were arrested following the incident and charged with disorderly conduct.

The only injury reported from the fight occurred with the initial blow.

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GTON — Monica lawyer met briefly with Kenneth Starr Thursday that negotiations for an eal have gone sour. The en asked a judge to stop of evidence in the sepa- nes lawsuit.

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aid his meeting with Starr lasted less than an hour. He declined to provide further details.

Fox News quoted Ginsburg saying that Starr felt his client was "holding back" information and when Ginsburg said he had nothing else to offer, the talks broke down.

Fox also reported that Ginsburg said Lewinsky would now be a reluctant witness who would likely take the Fifth Amendment.

Ginsburg denied making those statements.

On Wednesday, Ginsburg had said that if talks designed to reach an immunity deal for Lewinsky broke down, he would prepare a defense for the former White House intern.

There was no immediate comment from Starr's office.

Prosecutors also are setting their sights on Secret Service agents as possible witnesses into whether Clinton had sex with Lewinsky.

The Associated Press reported last week that prosecutors are interested in a contact Clinton had with Lewinsky in December — after she had been ordered to describe her relationship with the president under oath and before Jordan helped arrange a New York job and Washington lawyer for her.

The Washington Post said Thursday that the "meeting" occurred Dec. 28 near the Oval Office, according to unidentified sources. With help from Jordan, Lewinsky later received a job offer with Revlon in New York. The offer was rescinded when allegations of an affair with Clinton surfaced.

According to an associate of Lewinsky, Clinton told her in a private meeting at the White House in late December that she could testify that the purpose of her various visits to the White House was to see his secretary, Betty Currie.

According to Lewinsky, Clinton told her she might find it easier to avoid testifying if she moved to New York, said the Times, quoting an unidentified associate of Lewinsky.

A White House political aide, Paul Begala, discounted these reports as "probably another one of these false leaks."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry would not comment on the latest reports of a private meeting. He said that matter would be part of the "facts and truths that are developed through reasonable examination, cross examination, provision of testimony."

Asked whether the White House would oppose letting Secret Service agents testify in the investigation, he replied, "To my knowledge we've taken no position on that."

The Treasury Department was concerned that testimony from agents might jeopardize the effectiveness of the security detail, said anonymous officials.

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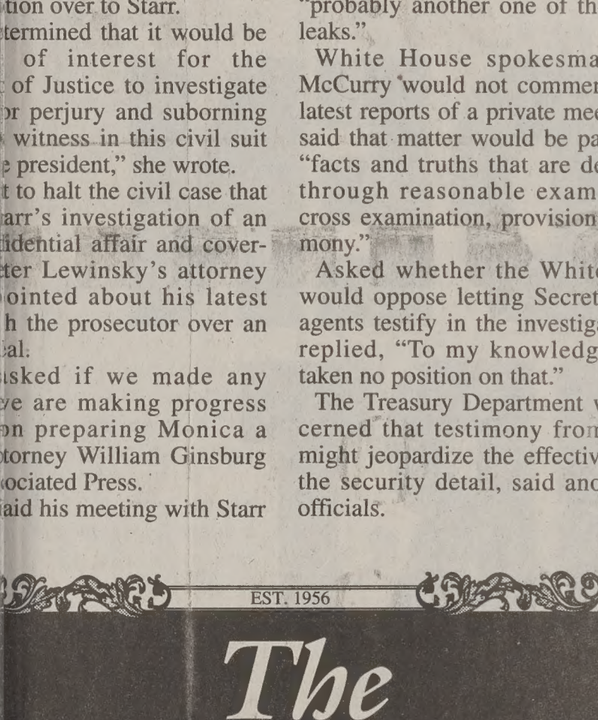

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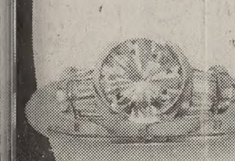

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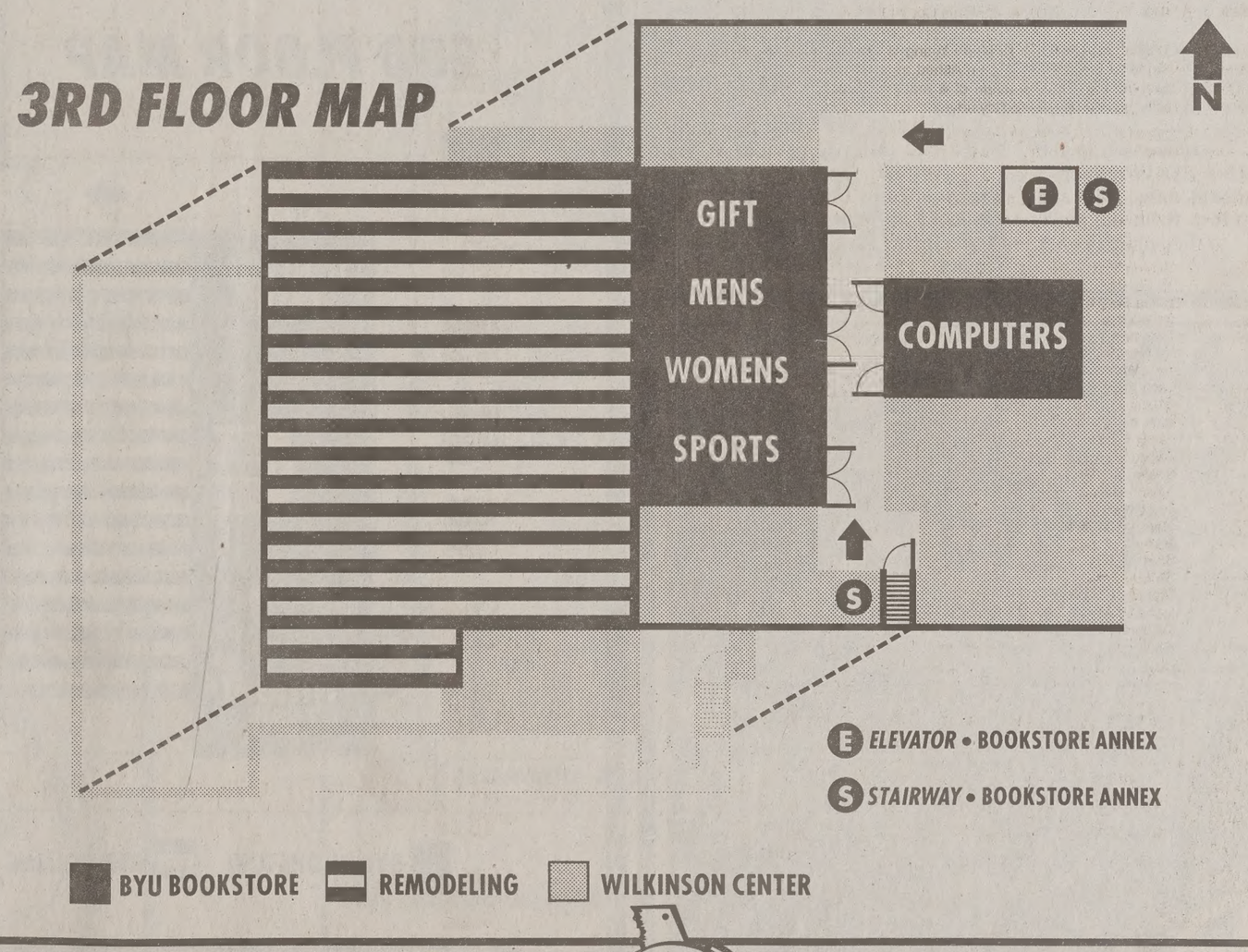

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Ex-inmate threatens to set off truck bomb

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Law enforcement agencies here were on the alert Thursday for an ex-inmate from Portugal who allegedly threatened to set off a truck bomb in Utah.

The State Department of Corrections issued an all-points bulletin asking police to look for Edward Paul Montero, 35. Corrections also offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to Montero's apprehension.

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> *—Pete Haun*
> *State Department of Corrections executive director*

Corrections executive director Pete Haun said Montero's threats, left Wednesday on prison telephone mail systems and relayed by the ex-inmate's relatives, were being taken very seriously.

"In 30 years, I've been concerned about my safety twice," said Haun, who has served as a member of the Utah Board of Pardons and also ran the federal parole office in Utah. "This is the second time."

The first incident, about a year ago, also involved an inmate, but Haun did not provide further details.

Montero allegedly threatened specific members of the Board of Pardons, but Haun wouldn't say who. Montero also mentioned "some members of the judiciary" by name as well in his threats, Haun said.

Prison spokesman Jack Ford said the messages stated that Montero had obtained a liquid-tanker truck loaded with 2,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate that he intended to detonate.

Targets mentioned included the State Board of Pardons or Department of Corrections buildings here.

"He's not in a good mood," Ford said.

Ammonium nitrate, mixed with diesel fuel and other ingredients, is believed to have been the recipe for the van bomb that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

Authorities were not sure if Montero was in Utah Thursday, but feared he might be en route from Southern California, perhaps with a male companion. Ford said Montero's calls had been traced back to that area.

This is not the first time Montero has discussed bombs. Ford said that at an unspecified time during his sentence, Montero had been transferred to an Arkansas prison but returned a week later after talking about building a bomb.

"He apparently had plans for a bomb that would have blown up the prison, so they sent him back to us," Ford said.

After completing a 10-year prison term in December, Montero was taken into custody by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officers and escorted back to his native Portugal Jan. 9.

"He told them at the time that he would be back," Ford said.

Ford said there also had been reports that Montero had made vague threats against The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in addition to the prison facilities.

Haun acknowledged that he was a member of the five-member board that repeatedly denied Montero parole on 0-5-year sentences for auto theft and assault on a prison officer.

"He served every minute of his time," Haun said.

Ford said state and local law enforcement, along with the FBI, were trying to locate Montero.

Inquiries to the FBI office in Salt Lake City were referred to Special Agent Craig Phillipe. He said he was aware of the search, but could not comment on the FBI's role.

Montero is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, 220 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

In addition to Edward Montero, he also has used the names of David Paul Wilson, Eduardo Paulo Monteiro, Pete Gomes, Pete Monerioe and Edward Peter Sousa.

New Utah Symphony director to earn more than $300,000

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — New Utah Symphony director Keith Lockhart will earn in excess of $300,000 a year when his Utah salary is combined with one he already has with the Boston Pops.

The Deseret News reported Thursday that Lockhart's four-year contract requires him to maintain a Utah residence, but requirements do not mandate how many weeks during the year he must work here.

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> *-- Keith Lockhart*
> *Utah Symphony director*

However, Lockhart, who was named the symphony's new director Jan. 5, said he intends to become actively involved with the symphony and with expanding its profile in the community.

His contract, which runs through August 2002, has yet to be finalized. Lockhart is expected to buy a Utah residence and be in-state during the symphony's concert season, said David B. Winder, symphony board chairman.

Lockhart, 38, agreed to accept the same compensation provided to outgoing music director Joseph Silverstein, Winder said. Silverstein earned $149,773 in compensation and benefits and had a $2,400 expense account between September 1995 and 1996, according to a form the symphony is required to file annually with the IRS.

While Winder wouldn't reveal exact figures, he said that Lockhart's salary is expected to grow about 6 percent each year.

Based on that, Lockhart's salary will begin in September near $168,000 and reach about $200,000 in the last year of the contract.

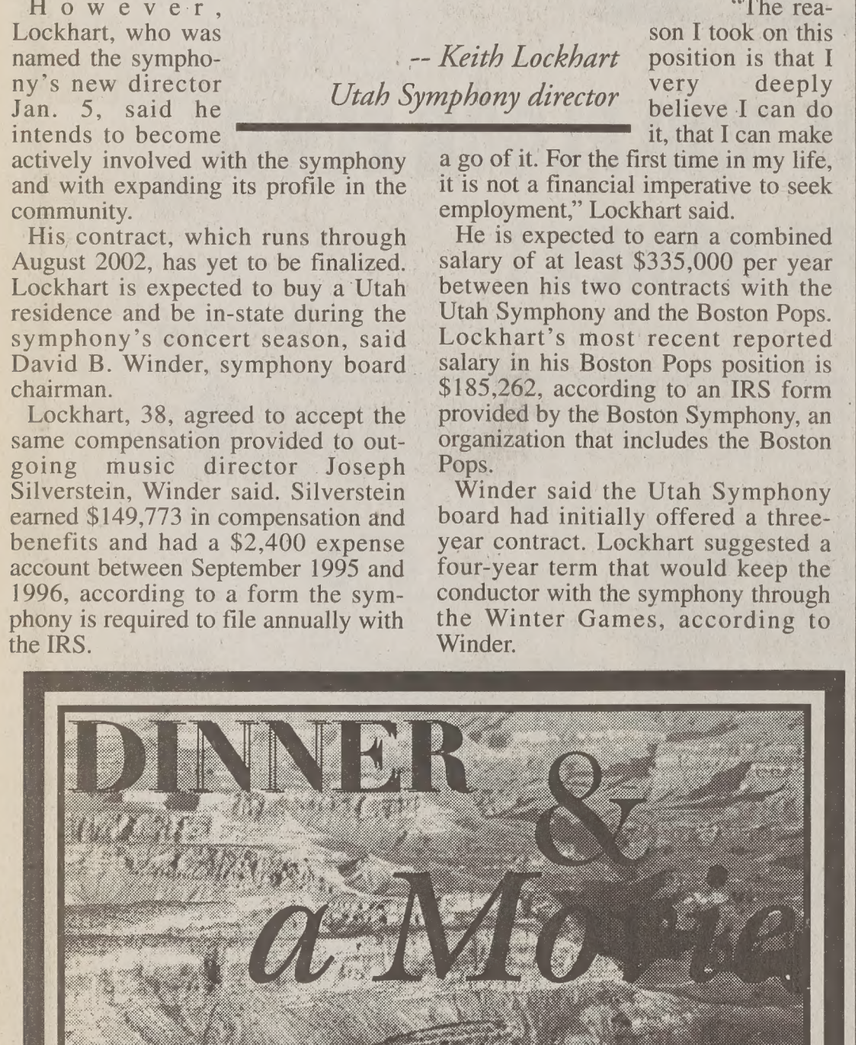
Winder confirmed those estimates accurate to within $10,000.

Lockhart would not comment about the estimates, but said it wasn't the money that drew him to the Utah job.

"The reason I took on this position is that I very deeply believe I can do it, that I can make a go of it. For the first time in my life, it is not a financial imperative to seek employment," Lockhart said.

He is expected to earn a combined salary of at least $335,000 per year between his two contracts with the Utah Symphony and the Boston Pops. Lockhart's most recent reported salary in his Boston Pops position is $185,262, according to an IRS form provided by the Boston Symphony, an organization that includes the Boston Pops.

Winder said the Utah Symphony board had initially offered a three-year contract. Lockhart suggested a four-year term that would keep the conductor with the symphony through the Winter Games, according to Winder.



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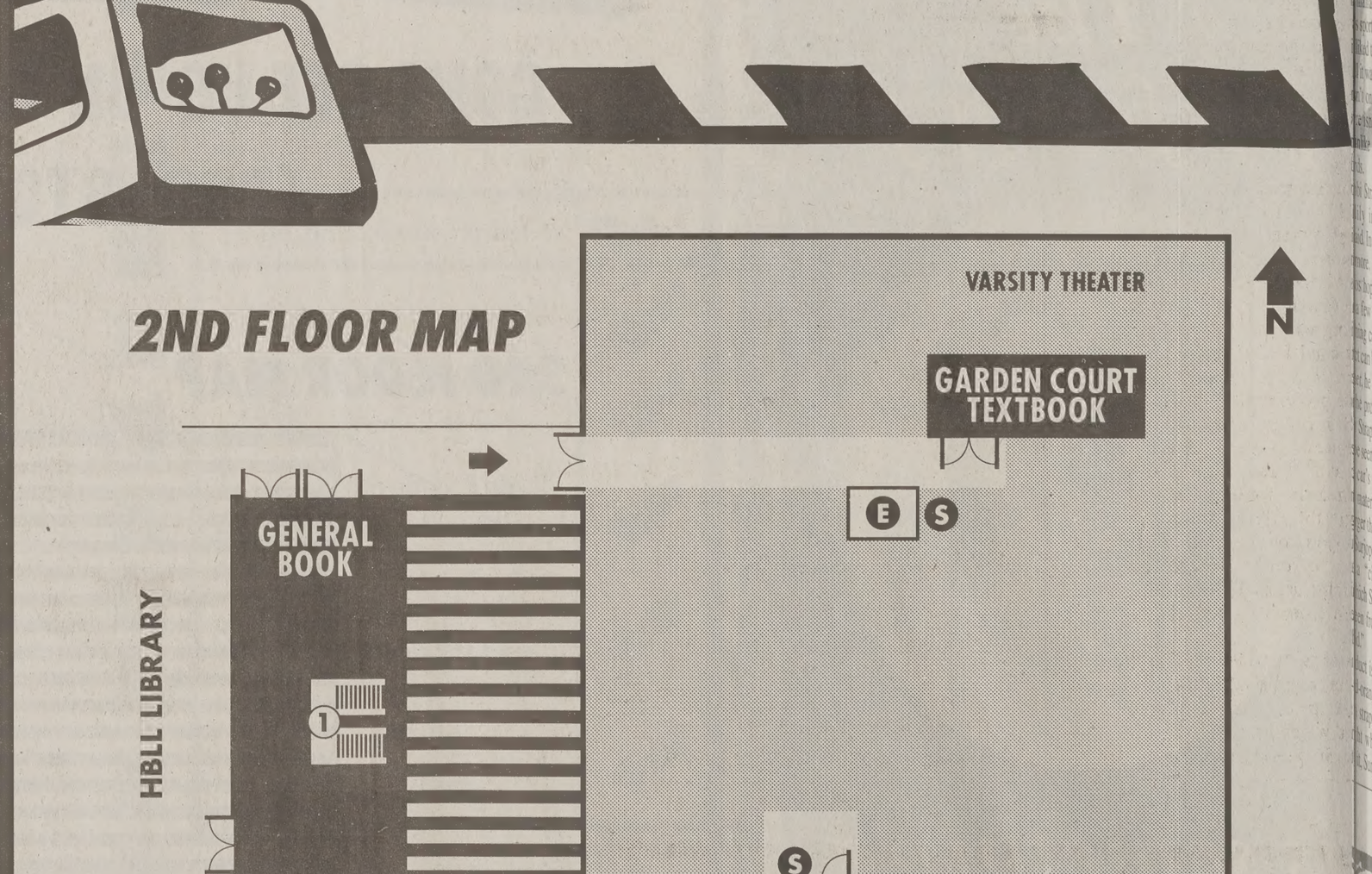

BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

National artists' works featured at BYU

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Showcasing a diverse array of mediums and styles, the annual Society of Illustrators' traveling show is on display at the George H. Brimhall Gallery until Feb. 10.

The exhibit features illustrations by professionals from all over the United States. The Society of Illustrators show is one of the highlights of the year because of the polished professional artists, new art techniques and fresh ideas, said Todd Frye, gallery director.

"It's there to enrich students' lives, broaden their horizons and challenge their thought-processes," Frye said.

Cliff Nielson, an artist from California, addressed visual arts students Wednesday night. One of Nielson's pieces, created by innovative computer techniques, is on display at the exhibit. The piece was commissioned by Chris Carter for the television series, "The X-Files."

Talya Blomquist, a senior from Fairbanks, Alaska, majoring in humanities, said she enjoyed the exhibit. "I've never seen commissioned work like that before," she said.

Blomquist said it was interesting to see the different art styles, including oil, watercolor, collages and even computer-generated graphics.

Before visiting the exhibit, Blomquist said she did not know the gallery even existed. The Brimhall building was just a place to study before going over to the testing center, she said.

The Society of Illustrators, founded in 1901, sponsors a national competition annually. Last year, more than 6,000 works were submitted, and only 350 were chosen.

The Brimhall Gallery exhibit showcases a traveling version of the show, with about 30 pieces, said Robert T. Barrett, visual arts professor.

Barrett said the exhibit is a great opportunity to see original art, helping people gain an appreciation for the level of craftsmanship displayed. Viewing original artwork also helps people to understand the artistic process, Barrett said.

Though not as convenient as the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Brimhall Gallery exhibit is well worth the trip, Barrett said.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Visual Arts Department, is free. The Brimhall Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

This untitled piece on display at the George H. Brimhall Gallery was created by Jack Unruh. Thirty traveling pieces featuring oil, watercolor, collages and computer-generated graphics from the Society of Illustrators' national competition will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 10.

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"The Tales of Hoffman," center, is on display at the George H. Brimhall Gallery as part of the Society of Illustrators' annual traveling show. The piece was created by artist Adam Niklewicz.

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By ESTHER YU
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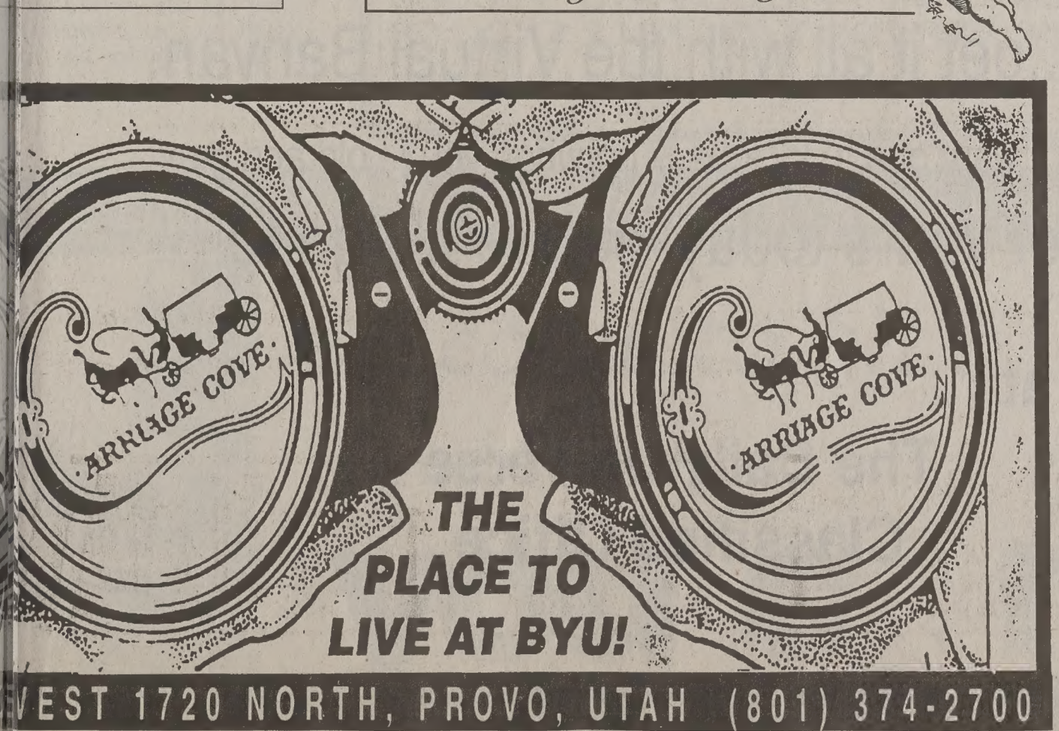

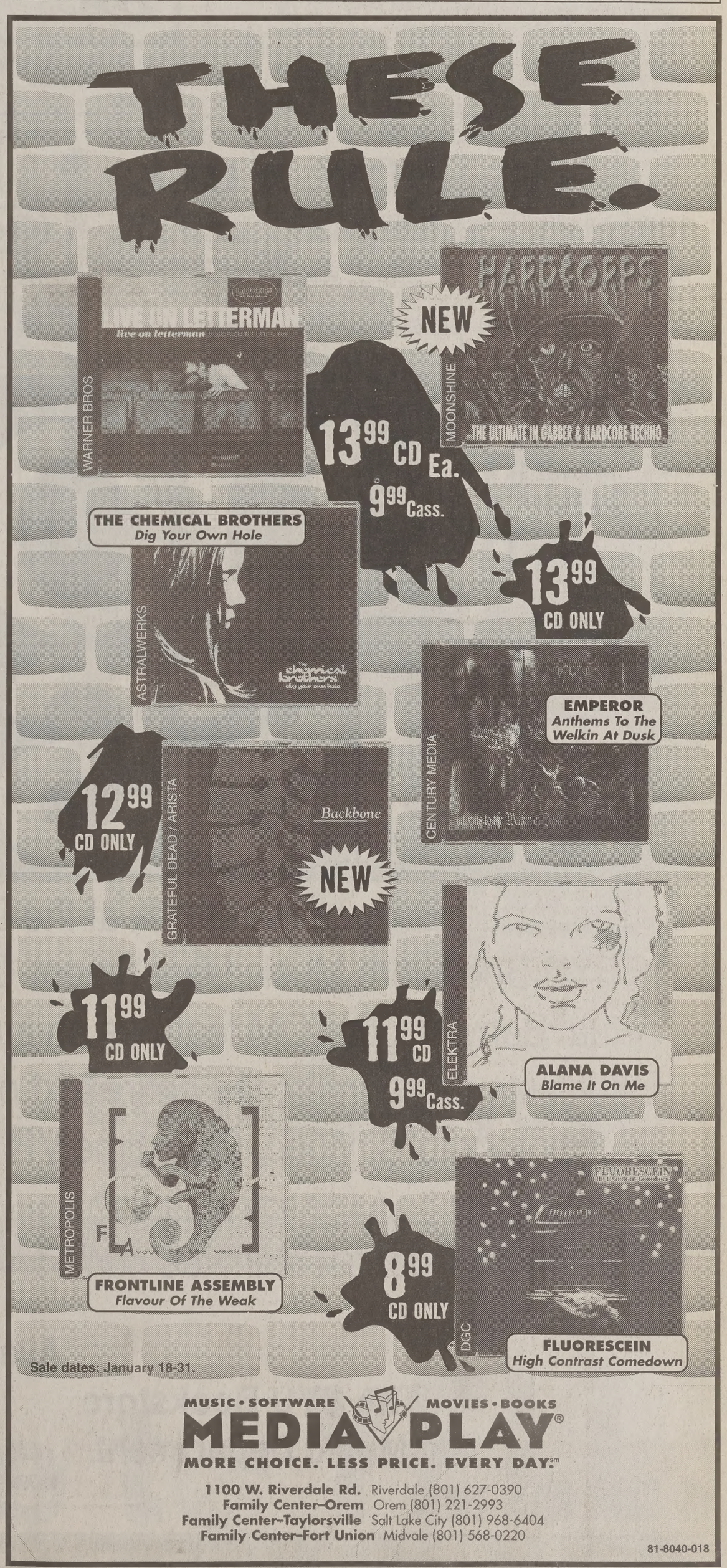

Police Beat

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

Between 4 p.m. Jan. 15 and 9 a.m. Jan. 16, a Walkman was stolen from a locked desk in C-190 ESC. The 22-year-old victim placed the Walkman in the desk, locked it and then went home. The next morning, the desk was unlocked and the Walkman was gone. There were no signs of forcible entry, and no other valuables were taken from the desk. The estimated value of the Walkman is $100.

A Citizen watch, valued at $525, was stolen from the football locker room in the Smith Fieldhouse Jan. 26 between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. The victim locked the watch in a locker and went to workout. Upon returning, the combination lock and the watch were gone.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Officers were called to the swimming pool in the Richards Building around 9 p.m. Jan. 26. Four males were violating pool and diving board rules, and two life guards asked them to leave. When they refused, the life guards called the police. One of the individuals left the scene before the officers arrived. Of the remaining three, two were BYU students and one was not. The students were referred to the Honor Code Office, while the non-student was banned from BYU campus for 72 hours. Because of a previous offense in the library, a decision to permanently ban the non-student from BYU property is pending.

Two students were found on the roof of Tingey Hall throwing water balloons at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 29. The individuals had a balloon-launcher, which they said they had not used. The two were getting down off the roof when officers arrived, and one suspect left the scene.

A landlord started calling a student names Jan. 26 between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center canopy. Weeks earlier, the student and his former roommate had approached the landlord, demanding payment for a canceled refund check. Upon seeing the student, the landlord tried to provoke a fight, but the student walked away.

FIREWORKS

Two students were caught shooting off bottle rockets in the Helaman Halls parking lot near Budge Hall Jan. 6 at 1:30 a.m. Both individuals were given a $200 citation, and the unused bottle rockets were confiscated.

BYU offers $15 classes on religion

By STEPHANIE HALFORD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is offering a piece of its religion program to the public.

For adults desiring to participate in BYU religion classes, two non-credit classes will start the first week in February and run for eight weeks.

"We have two very popular instructors, each teaching timely subjects," said Gary Bauer, administrator for continuing education.

Susan Easton Black, a professor of LDS Church history and associate dean in General Education and Honors, will teach a class on "The Early Years of Latter-day Prophets" Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 4.

This course will teach what kind of people LDS prophets were in their youth, Black said.

"They showed forth much integrity. It is always important to follow the prophets, and knowing more about them helps us in this endeavor," she said.

Victor L. Ludlow, a professor of ancient scripture, will teach "The Old Testament: Appreciating the Foundation Scripture of the Standard Works" Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 3.

"This is a great course for anyone who is interested in the Old Testament. For people who take this class, we hope to instill a greater appreciation and a lot less fear. In addition to being prophetic, the Old Testament is also very historical and poetic. We will be looking at the literary style of the book as well," Ludlow said.

Black and Ludlow will teach the classes in the BYU Conference Center auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuition for these non-credit courses is $15. For people over 62, tuition is $12. Registration is limited. For more information, call 378-2528.

BYU hosts Academic Quiz

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be testing its intellect against visiting teams from across the nation as it hosts an Academic Quiz tournament this weekend. The tournament will be tonight at 8 and Saturday at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the Maeser Building Quad.

Competing in this weekend's tournament are teams from UC Berkeley, University of Utah, Wichita State and a combined UCLA/Cal Tech team.

"I know the UCLA/Cal Tech team will be really tough competition, but I expect BYU's teams to be among the best teams in the tournament," said Brad Rigby, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in mathematics and junior-varsity team member who will be competing this weekend.

"Academic Quiz can best be described as team jeopardy. Since the game requires a quick recall of specific facts, there is an emphasis on speed; but breadth and depth of knowledge are also important," said Norm Gillespie, Academic Quiz team coach.

"Questions cover all academic fields, as well as current events and pop culture," he said.

Hosting this weekend's tournament will help BYU prepare for upcoming regional competitions at Cal Tech and UC Berkeley. Usually, the junior-varsity members of the team only travel to a few competitions a year, so having it at BYU gives the whole team a chance to participate and to practice their performance, said Dan Eastmond, a sophomore from Costa Mesa, Calif., majoring in geology and junior-varsity player in this weekend's competition.

BYU expects to challenge for the title in every Academic Quiz tournament it enters this year, Gillespie said. The BYU Academic Quiz team placed ninth out of 64 teams at the Penn Bowl tournament in Philadelphia Jan. 23-24.

The Philadelphia tournament followed a successful fall season, which saw BYU finish second at a competition at UC Berkeley, third at Stanford and first in the collegiate division at Cal Tech in Pasadena, Calif., Gillespie said.

"We hope the campus community will come to support the team and learn a little about the game," Gillespie said.

"It's always fun to watch; it's like watching a game show on TV, except for all the competitors are college-age so you can relate to them," said Jennifer Black, a graduate student from Laie, Hawaii, studying comparative literature and former member of the team.

This year's varsity team is comprised of Earl Cahill, Ken Jennings, Dave Sims and Nephi Thompson. The junior-varsity players are Bryan Catanzaro, Dan Eastmond, Jessie Frome, Jetta Hatch and Brad Rigby.

Students can make a difference

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can find opportunities to reach out and to serve others in the adopt-a-grandparent program.

Student volunteers can go in pairs or in groups to visit and to befriend local elderly people.

"The time commitment isn't that great, but it really makes a difference," said Jeremy Wells, a sophomore form Tacoma, Wash., majoring in business management.

Volunteers commit one hour a week to listening to and getting to know an adopted grandparent.

JeVonne McDonald, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., who has not declared a major, said she signed up for the program because "I visited elderly back home, and I miss it."

Chris Woods, a junior majoring in music, also visited the elderly in his home town of Lodi, Calif. He said he wanted to get involved in Provo, also.

"It's made more of a difference in my life than anyone else's," Woods said.

An information meeting today at 6 p.m. will be in 3380 ELWC for those who are interested.

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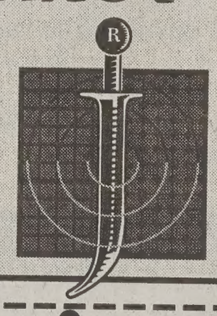

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l Bell, who plays the nobleman Roland Lacy, clasps his lass love, Rose (Susan Kimberly Davis), in the production zabethan comedy "The Shoemaker's Holiday," which opens he Margetts Theatre.

emaker's Holiday' earns praise

HILIP VAN DIJK and ATHER SINCICH
niverse Staff Writers

oth! Another theater perfor- l open at BYU today. This The Shoemaker's Holiday," l in the Margetts Theatre. ive you the low-down are eather, resident theater crit-

have no shame in saying is one of the best plays I seen. Mind you, hort-term mem- ive years from will be hard- o recall which I attended, but as wonderful.

ER: I enjoyed but was not as d. Maybe it is felt like the cast ting at me the me. Projection rried to extremes theater. I liked s, though.

I am a sucker for a good d this play is full of them. r has his unique accent, and Kathy Biesinger deserves her work with the dialect of acter.

HER: The accents are con- nd believable. It took me get into the "Elizabethan" wever. I had a hard time fol- e plot for the first few min- story is clever and enjoy- I didn't laugh a lot. It is a "hmm" funny than a "ha- ".

Each actor and actress seem been born to play the roles There was not a single for- ine or muffed scene. The y was fluid.

HER: I noticed a few fum- I tend to be critical. I expect on a preview night.

The set changes are done ss and the players actually ate the moving of props into itself. There is a chemistry this cast. Richard J. Clifford yre) is amazing. He lights up with his understanding of t and his rendition of the r. He belongs in the 1600s. l expressions and voice into- e perfect.

HER: The play is well acted. is good, but his style exaggerated at points. The portrayal becomes a little

Chris Bentley (Hodge) is nal. He and Benji Smith re the two wise-cracking, ting knaves, and add humor rtainment to the play. Bentley ral and seems to be right in his element throughout the entire play — no forced lines or exaggerated gestures.

Michael Cox (Ralph) embodies the whole spirit of the play. Inspirational, indomitable and passionate, he is the bread-and-butter of this play. He is happiness incarnate in the face of adversity.

HEATHER: Cox gets credit for hopping around on one foot after his character loses his leg. I think Joel Wallin (Hammon) is more convincing, though. He has a subtlety that I like.

PHIL: The set is quaint and fits the script well. Ian Hunter and Karl Pope deserve credit for a clever and imaginative stage.

HEATHER: The flowers and Elizabethan music enhance the light feel of the play. Margery's outrageous hats and the elf-like shoes add to the humor of the play as well.

HEATHER: "The Shoemaker's Holiday," reminds me of a Shakespearean comedy. The dialogue is clever and well-written.

PHIL: I will add one criticism. It is a little confusing to have Michael Cox play two characters, especially when Christian Bell's playing two characters is an integral part of the play.

Theater Review

'Dance In Concert' — creative, diverse

By ELYSSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

7 p.m.: Thirty minutes to the final dress rehearsal for "Dance In Concert," BYU Dancers' Company's annual performance. A lone dancer stretches on the stage, muscles straining as he slides into the splits.

7:15 p.m.: Curtains close, and dancers speak in muffled voices to each other about stage positioning.

7:30 p.m.: Curtains reopen, and all 14 members of the Dancers' Company begin what proves to be a fun, engaging performance.

BYU's Dance Department has long had the reputation for excellence; this performance reaffirms that reputation. Long hours of practice come together as the dancers perform eight dances, each widely different from the next.

One of the great strengths of the performance is its diversity. It constantly shifts moods, going from silly to serious with different pieces. The performance opens with "Up Front," a lively, energetic dance with loud music and bright colors. "A Village Outside of Time" changes the tone completely; it is eerie, dark and a bit long.

Concert Review

The positioning of the dance pieces emphasizes their contrasts. The piece preceding intermission is a comical dance performed with bright colors and springy music. The piece that follows intermission is somber and haunting.

In addition to being diverse, "Dance in Concert" is also admirably creative. Several pieces have added "edges" that make the overall production interesting. One of the best innovations of the production is the use of film in "Nocturne." The live dance is synchronized to the film-version that inspired it. A screen hangs in the background showing a black-and-white version of the dance while live dancers perform it below.

Another interesting innovation is the dance "Do Not Remove Under the Penalty of Law," which dancers perform with mattresses. Acting like mischievous children during kindergarten nap time, the dancers run and leap around stage with bright mattress pads, making the piece fun and comical. At one point, the dancers hide behind the mattresses, having it appear as if the mattress are performing a dance of their own.

The music is nicely matched to the pieces in the performance. It complements the dancers without being obtrusive, and without taking away the focus from the actual movement.

The live accompaniment in "A Village Outside of Time" is wonderful; it carries the piece through places where it otherwise drags.

Most importantly, the dancing is beautiful. The dancers are strong, skilled and precise. The company has synergy. Each dancer infuses the performance with his or her distinct personality.

Those who love dance will be delighted with this performance: dancers perform highly technical moves with seeming ease and the music and set construction are both beautiful. Most importantly, the performance is fun; it entertains and intrigues simultaneously. Students should not miss the opportunity to see the Dance Department at its best.

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

MUSIC — CLASSICAL GUITAR: BYU music instructor Lawrence Green will perform at 3 p.m. on the main floor of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. The program will consist of Green's chamber music for guitar, with assistance by Donna Fairbanks on violin, Bill Holman on clarinet, and Elizabeth Ruppe on flute. Admission is free.

MUSIC — POPULAR: Marven's Garden will perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, with The Groove at Mike's Deli, starting at about 8:30 p.m. Cover charge is $3.
Cannibal Buffet and Denial, two industrial bands, will play at Club Wrapsody, 117 N. University Avenue, starting at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge is $4.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — POPULAR: Gemini and the Space Pirates will play at The Cafe starting at about 8:30 p.m.
Juniper and Johann's Rocket will play at Club Wrapsody at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge is $3.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform its 5th Anniversary Spectacular today and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Garrens past and present will be on hand for the celebration, which will feature some of the best and most famous sketches from the last five years, including "Guys Apartment," "Sharing Our Journals," and "Ditch the Girl." Tickets are $4 at 7:30 p.m., $5 at 9:15 p.m., and may be purchased in advance in 1321 ELWC or at the door. The show will be repeated Feb. 6.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Shoemaker's Holiday," a merry Elizabethan love comedy, will be performed in the Margetts Theatre today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show is directed by Kathy Biesinger and will run through Feb. 7. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — SHAKESPEARE: The BYU Theatre Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. There will be an additional show Saturday at 2 p.m. David Morgan is the director; the show will run through Feb. 7. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. It's a musical comedy that both parodies and pays homage to the music of the '50s. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSIC/DANCE/THEATER: Music/dance/theater students will present the "MDT Showcase" today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Numbers from Broadway shows such as "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera" will be performed. Tickets are $6 for students, $8 general.

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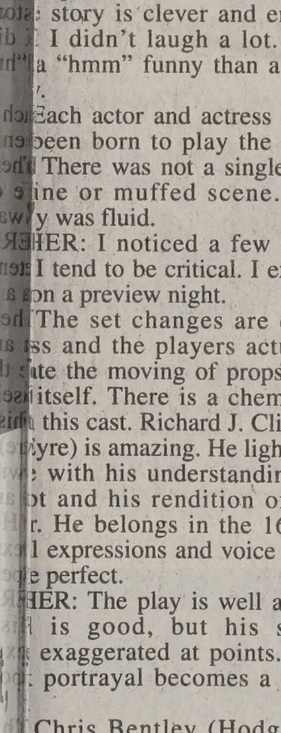

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BYU falls 72-54 to Lobos

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team once again held their own against a superior team, but one more time faded down the stretch.

New Mexico's 72-54 win handed the Cougars their fourth straight loss. 9,264 fans showed up to see BYU battle perhaps the WAC's best team. Kenny Thomas' 14 point, 17 rebound effort helped the Lobos dominate the second half.

When Thomas was not controlling the game inside for New Mexico, Clayton Shields was killing BYU from the outside. Shields finished with a game-high 24 points. Included in his nine field goals were four three-pointers.

The loss dropped BYU to 6-14 overall and 1-5 in the WAC. New Mexico (15-3, 5-1) now can focus on Sunday's match-up with WAC leading Utah.

Justin Weidauer led the Cougars in scoring with 13 points. Ron Selleaze and Danny Bower also scored in double figures with 10 and 11 points, respectively. Selleaze again struggled from the field making only two of nine shots.

"My shots weren't falling," Selleaze said. "But the only way to get out of a shooting slump is to keep shooting."

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said New Mexico's physical play inside put the Cougars at a disadvantage. He said once BYU got down by 10 in the first four minutes of the second half, his team could not apply the pressure defensively to get back into the game.

"What can you say? New Mexico is really good, and I'm glad they really didn't play great tonight," Cleveland said. "I don't think we had an answer for them offensively or defensively."

Cleveland was referring to New Mexico's first half, where the Lobos only shot 33 percent from the field. That allowed the Cougars to remain close at the half, trailing only 28-23. New Mexico shot 60 percent in the second half, where New Mexico's lead swelled to as much as 19 points.

Weidauer's three-pointer with 10:02 left in the game cut New Mexico's lead to 51-40. The Cougars would never draw any closer.

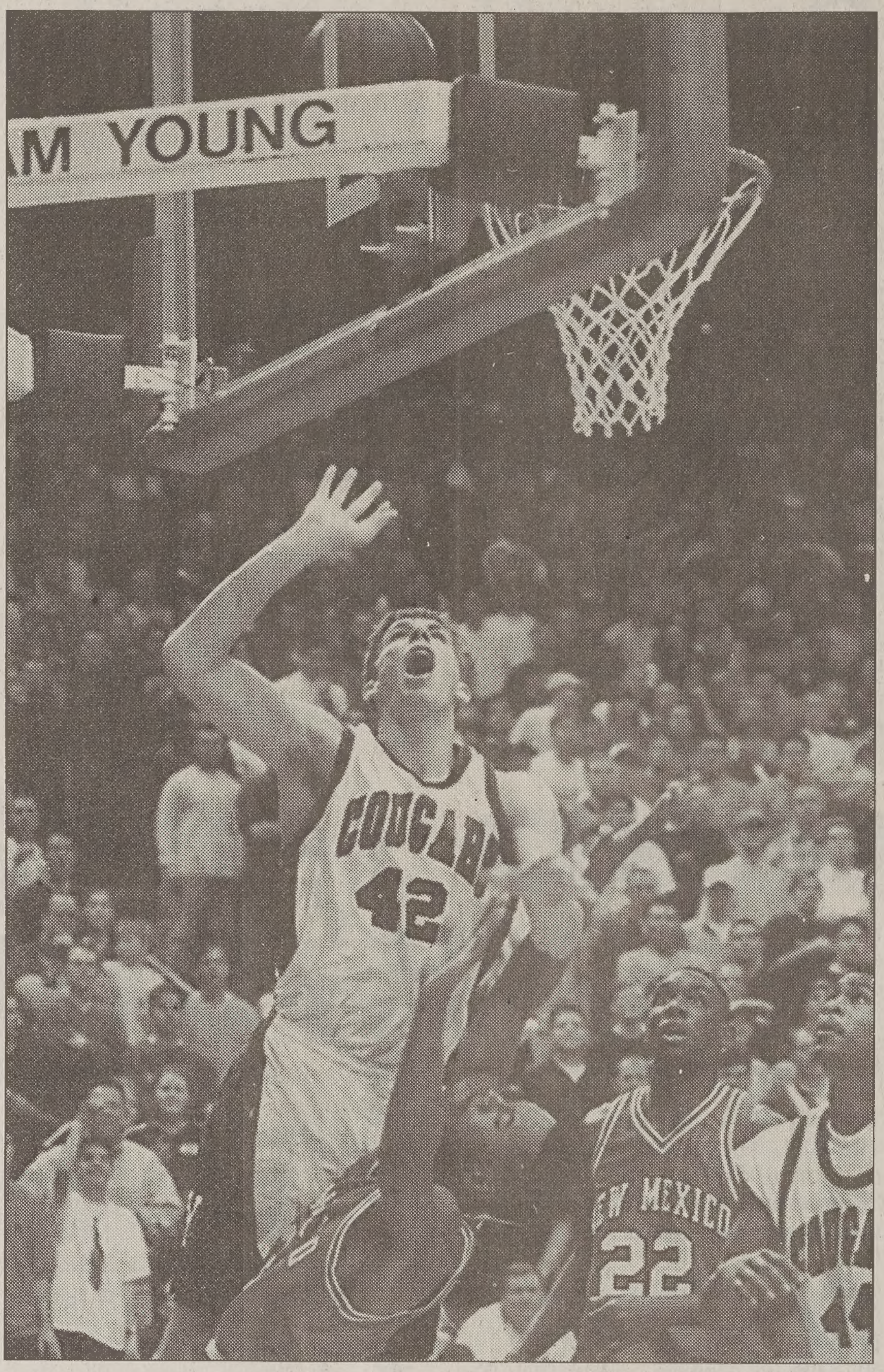
"Every team that has come in here has had trouble putting BYU away," New Mexico head coach Dave Bliss said. "That's a credit to Steve (Cleveland) and his staff in getting the team to believe in themselves."

New Mexico ended the first half with an 8-0 run to give the team the lead after BYU had led 23-20. The Cougars never regained the lead.

The Cougars controlled Thomas somewhat in the first half thanks to the physical play of Mekeli Wesley. Though Thomas had a huge strength advantage, Wesley held him to two of eight shooting from the field.

Shields kept the Lobos ahead. After Danny Bower's three-point bank to start the game, Shields scored seven of the Lobos first nine points of the game.

The Cougars next play UTEP in a must-win WAC game. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 7:05 p.m. MST at the Marriott Center.



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BYU's Talmage Eyre lays one in during the first half of the Cougars' 72-54 loss to New Mexico Thursday night at the Marriott Center.

Women lose to Miners, drop to 3-5 in the WAC

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

Three points made all the difference Thursday night as the Cougar women's basketball team left El Paso, Texas with a close 66-63 loss to UTEP.

Kari Gallup had a tough game with nine points and one three-pointer, but Barbie Carmichael and Angela Burgess came through, leading the team with 21 and 10 points, respectively. Lori Henry came away with a seven big rebounds, with Burgess contributing five.

The Cougars struggled to keep UTEP's Kiana Taylor away from the ball. Taylor scored a 25 points and pulled down 10 boards for UTEP, as well as contributing the team's high in steals with a four.

In the second half, the Cougars outscored the Miners 29-28, but it wasn't enough to make up the three-point deficit.

The Cougars said they were working hard on their rebounds this week in practice as well as their defensive transition. BYU kept up with UTEP on the boards, grabbing 30 rebounds to UTEP's 31.

Turnovers were another key aspect of play the Cougars were trying to work on, and they stayed close to the Miners. The Cougars turned it over 17 times, but only forced UTEP into 15.

The Cougars shot well from the free-throw line, finishing the game at 72 percent. However, their shooting from the field wasn't quite as impressive, as they ended the first half at 37 percent, making only 12 of the 32 shots they attempted. The second half the Cougars significantly improved their shooting but not in time to overtake the Miners.

The loss bumps the Cougars down to 3-5 in the WAC, and 9-9 overall. It gives UTEP a WAC record of 6-2, 11-7 overall, and it remains undefeated at home this season.

The Cougars will face a tough game against the Lobos in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday at 7 p.m. New Mexico is tied for second place with CSU in the Mountain Division with a 5-2 record in the WAC. The Lobos are averaging 66.4 points per game, they shoot an average of 39 percent from the field and 68 percent from the line in conference games.

"New Mexico is a very solid team. I thought we played well here at home against them and we still lost the game," said Trent Shippen, Cougar head coach in a news release. "The 'Pit' is not an easy place to play. We'll have to play our best game just to stay in."

BYU track teams ready for weekend me

By MELANIE BRIDGE and DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writers

After two weeks off from competition, the BYU women's indoor track and field team is more than ready to compete in the Montana State Invitational Friday night.

The Cougars will be competing against Montana State, and Idaho State. Jan. 16 BYU handed ISU a 79-70 defeat in the first meet of the season. The Cougars are looking to produce more of the same.

Montana State and Montana have been good teams to compete against in the past according to Kristin McQuade, a high jumper. This year the Cougars will have to step up because their best marks fall short of Montana State's best marks in a number of events. The meet will be even more challenging because a number of athletes are not competing.

All-American Amy Christiansen will not compete because she is getting married on Friday. World record holder Tiffany Lott and Estonian long jump champion Kristel Berendsen will both begin competition next week.

One important addition to the team is All-American Melinda Hale. She is expected to qualify for the NCAA championships said Coach Craig Poole. Others athletes Poole expects to qualify in this meet are Windy Jorgensen in the 55-meter dash and Marsh Mark in the 55-meter hurdles.

For the rest of the team, the goal is to improve and go for personal records. Thrower Jenny Patterson does not believe that Amy Christiansen's absence will be that important because each team member has her own role. The team is young and each member is trying to get experience.

Meanwhile, the men's track team looks to follow up their first-week win with a strong performance at Montana State tonight, as they try to earn their 10th straight WAC indoor title.

The team will run against host Montana State, Montana, and Idaho State tonight in Bozeman, Mont., and six team members will also travel to Ogden for a meet at Weber State.

The Cougars won an indoor meet Jan. 16 at Idaho State beating ISU 77-66 and Utah State 90-50. Individual winners included Clayton Patch in the 400-meters, Fikre Wondafrash in the 1600-meters, Eric Crow in the high jump, Marek Samseli in the triple jump and Daniel Arrhenius with the shot put.

At Utah State on Jan. 17, though team scores were not kept, Cougars who won their events were Kenneth Andam in the 55-meters, Clayton Patch in the 200-meters, and Steve James in the 400-meters.

Head coach Willard Hirschi said that the team has a lot of potential, but has a lot of work to do to live up to that potential.

The team is also slightly weakened by injuries, which Hirschi said is normal for any track squad. Sprinters are especially likely to get hurt because of the quick and intense nature of the sport.

One of BYU's top sprinters, Kenneth Andam, was injured Wednesday in practice and compete with the team tonig

Andam, a freshman from Ghana majoring in Compute said that he was feeling grea ning well when he straine muscle starting a practice ra

"I think that I could have (NCAA) qualifying time meet," Andam said. "But the only strained. I hope to be again in four or five days, b 100 percent, and look to again."

Kenneth followed his olde Felix, now a senior, here to the two have not run at the s this season.

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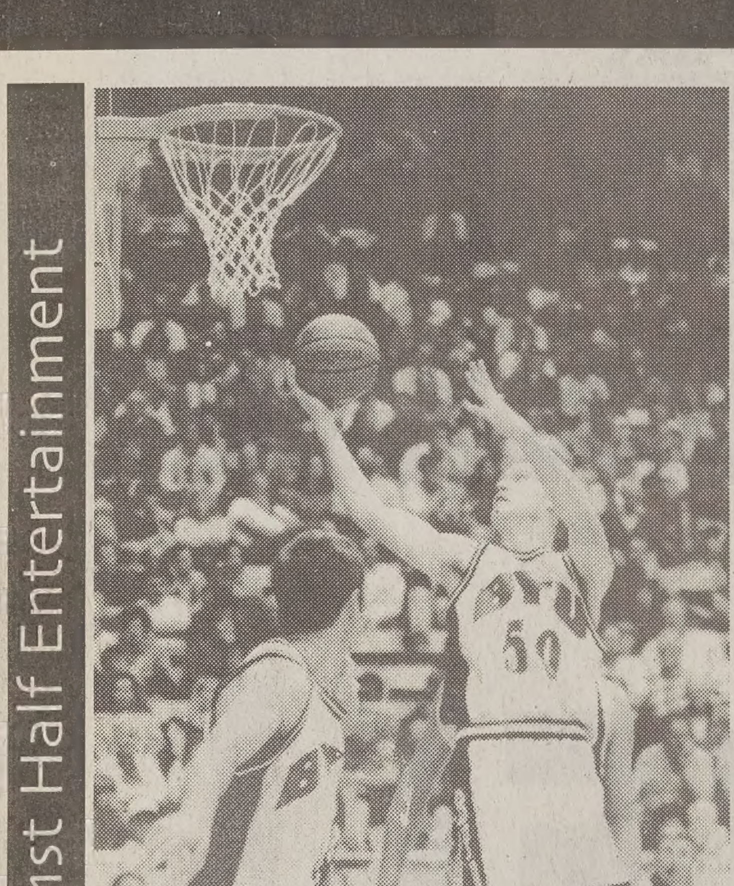

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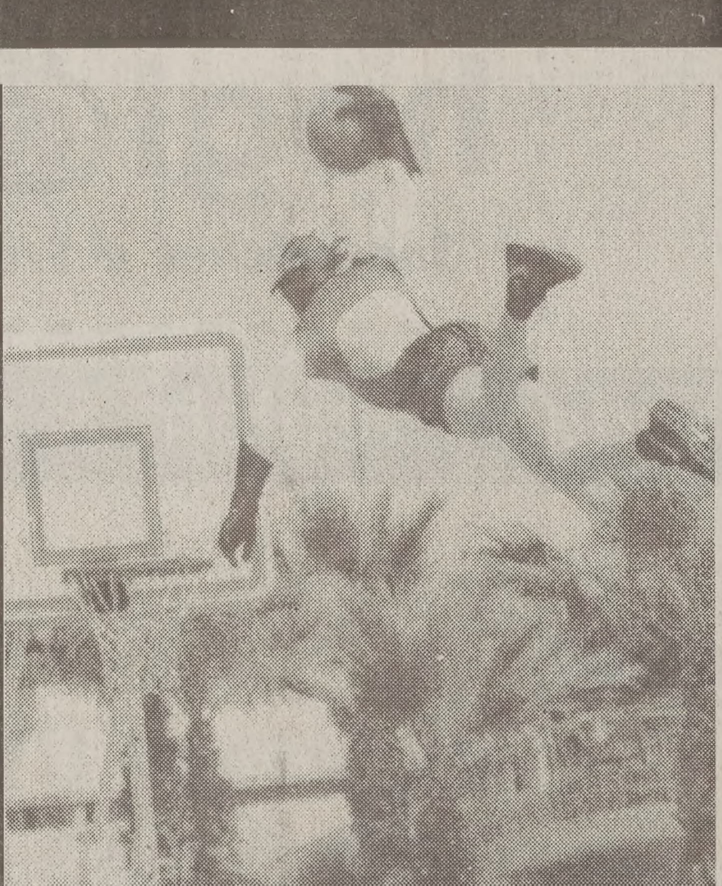

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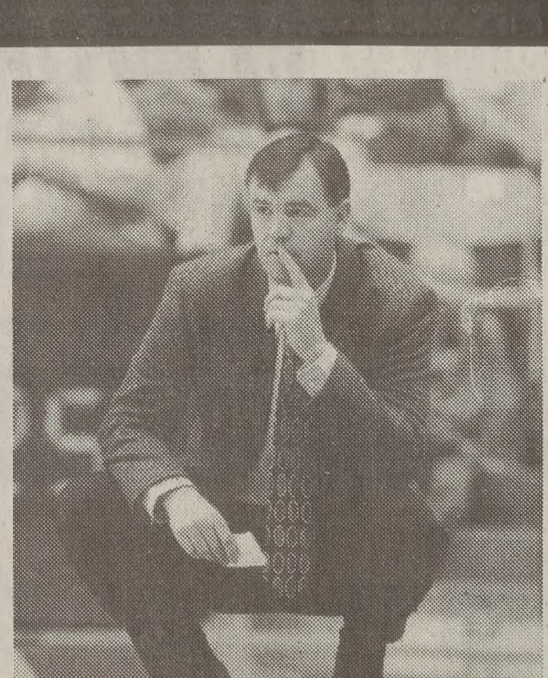

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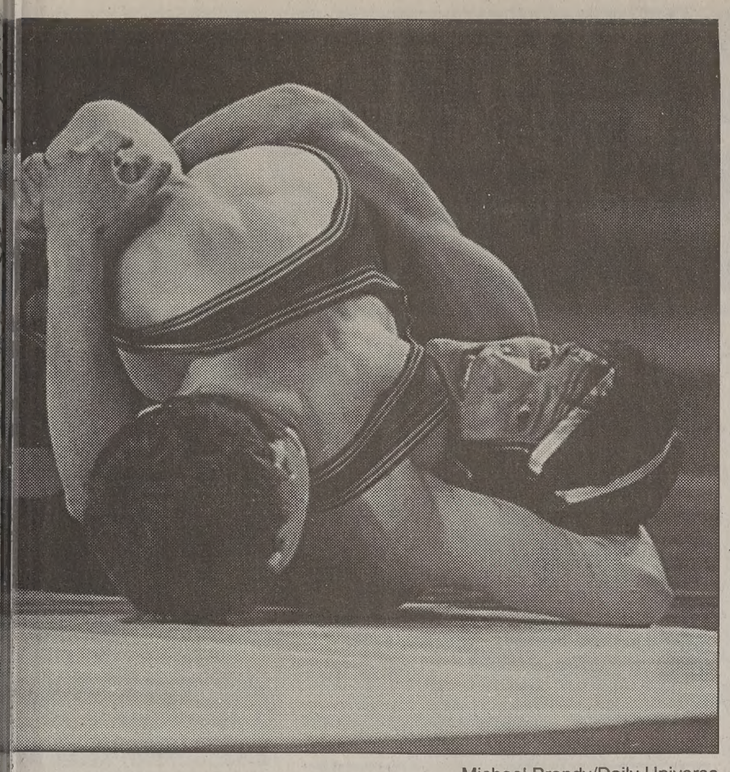

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...ge Enriquez tries to turn Oregon's John Taylor over during ...pound wrestling match at the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday ...quez went on to win, but the Cougars lost the match 21-17.

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... STEVE SHAW
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... wrestling team showed a ... and almost pulled off an ...th ranked Oregon, but suf... 17-7 loss to the Ducks.

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It looked as if Oregon was going to coast to another win going into the 177-pound class, but Corey Anderson pulled off a victory in the final seconds of his match to bring the Cougars to within one point.

With 42 seconds left Anderson was leading by one point, but with less than 10 seconds left, Oregon's Doug Lee scored a takedown to take a one point lead.

But Anderson found some strength to reverse his position and scored reversal points with two seconds left to give him a one point lead and the win.

"That was a pivotal match," said Walker. The momentum quickly changed to the BYU side and the Cougars felt they could pull out a win.

With the team score 15-14 in favor of Oregon, Jason Johnson had a chance to give the Cougars the lead in the 190-pound class. It looked as if he was going to pull out a win leading 6-2 in the first round, but was pinned by former BYU wrestler Chael Sonnen.

That pin gave Oregon seven points and served as the decisive blow to the Cougars' hopes of an upset.

Even though the meet was out of reach for the Cougars, heavyweight Chris Miller stepped up and beat 20th ranked Rich Polkinghorn 4-3 to end the meet on an upbeat note.

Coach Walker was pleased with the team's performance.

"Anytime we can perform this well against a national power it helps us going in (to the next meet)," he said.

BYU will now prepare to meet 6th ranked Arizona State Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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...seball coach Gary Pullins ...lled as President of the ... Baseball Coaches ...n Jan. 3.

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...a cold weather school," said Ralph R. Zobell, BYU's sports information director. "If we were to play during the summer, we would draw larger crowds."

In his presidency, Pullins will also represent the ABA at all World Series events on the pro and amateur levels, and at the major league All-Star game July 7 in Denver.

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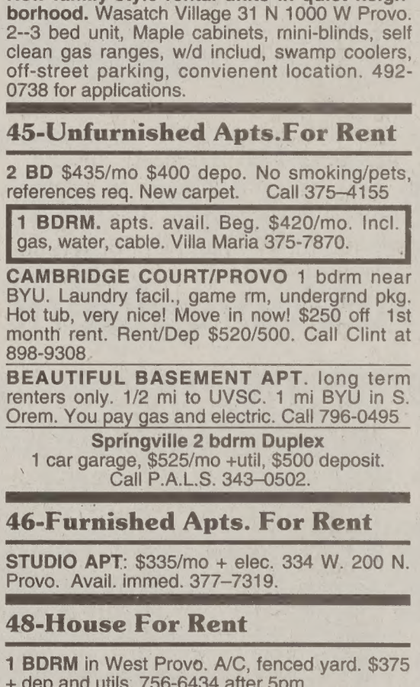

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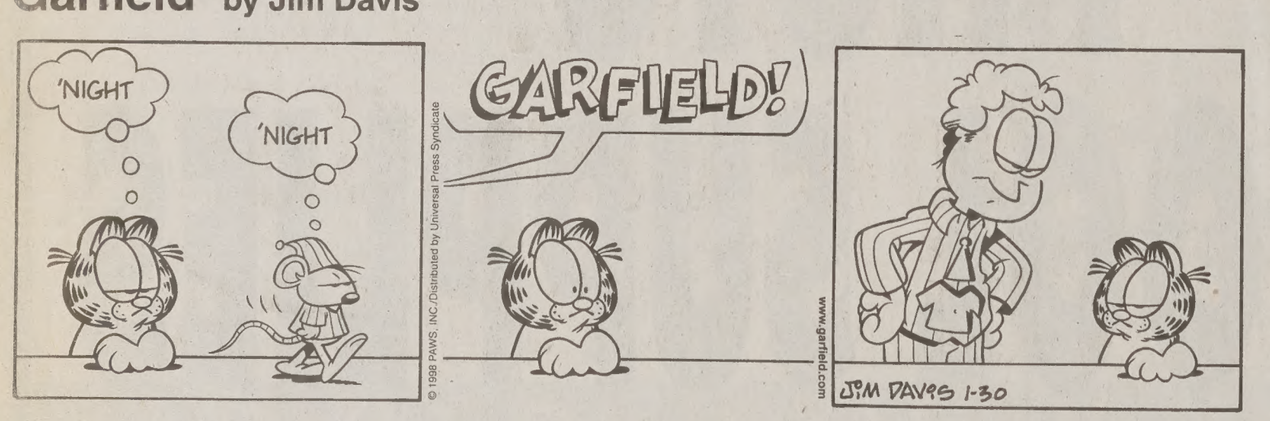

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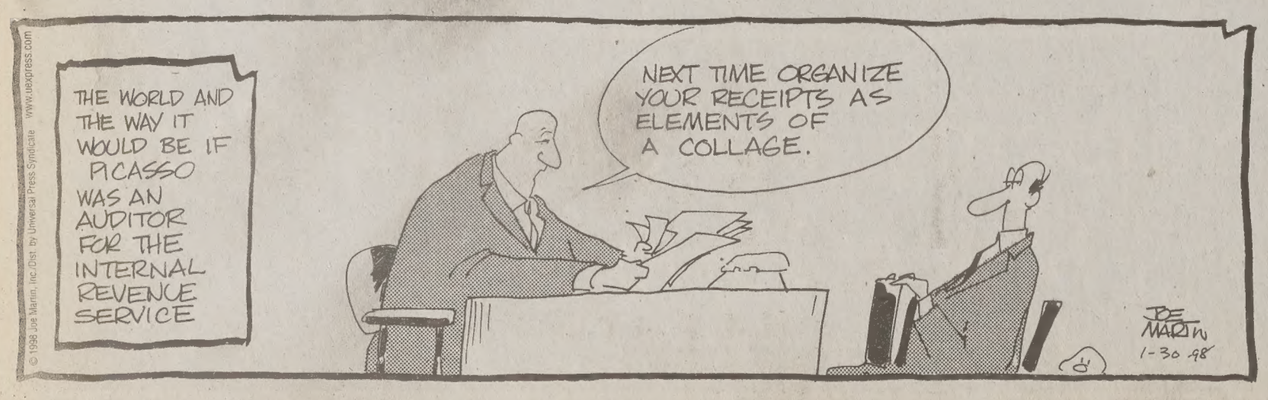
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scovery of 'hairless' gene lps scientists look for cures

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IGTON — Scientists have a gene that causes a rare me form of hair loss, a y say could one day point remedies for common baldness.

hers found the gene - ely named "hairless" - by Pakistani family plagued tions by an inherited form ia universalis, the rarest xtreme form of hair loss. are born without eyelash- rows, quickly lose the hair the head and never grow air.

cry from the more com- pattern baldness.

, the hairless gene regu- same hair follicle, and switch on other hair-relat- providing a vital clue to ling hair growth and loss, d researcher Angela of Columbia University.

oping this will lead us to gene and the next," said , a dermatology professor begun test-tube experi- uncover exactly how the ne works.

n't know too much about follicle," explained Dr. lle, a medical geneticist and pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University.

Valle praised the study, which is being published today in the journal Science.

"It's a chance to begin to understand the role of the genes in controlling and regulating the function of the hair follicle," Valle said.

There are several forms of hereditary hair loss, but scientists until now had been unable to find any of the genes responsible.

Christiano began her hunt in a large Pakistani family that had inherited alopecia universalis. The disorder had struck at least five generations, including seven still-living patients.

Extensive DNA testing failed to find a possible gene, but scientists did narrow the hunt to one region of Chromosome 8 that appeared flawed.

Stymied, Christiano turned to animal research. Theorizing that the gene was a possible human culprit, Christiano used gene cloning techniques to investigate a database of healthy human DNA and discovered the human version of the hairless gene.

The question was whether the hairless gene was active in people.

First Christiano discovered it resides in that same region of Chromosome 8 implicated in the Pakistani hair loss. Then a closer look at the family's genes showed all the bald relatives had a single mutation that she couldn't find in 150 healthy people.

If the hairless gene is mutated so that it doesn't make a certain protein, hair follicles can't form, Christiano concluded.

Scientists believe hair growth is "regulated like a clock and needs to pass through certain checkpoints before a new hair can grow," she said. "We're hoping this is the first checkpoint."

If so, then following the hairless gene's trail as it makes proteins that switch on other genes could uncover where milder forms of baldness originate, and possible therapies.

It's a field already attracting interest. Drug giant Johnson & Johnson has recruited balding families for its own gene hunt. And a California company has proved that if genes to stimulate hair growth are found, it has the technology to transfer them into empty hair follicles for gene therapy.

Christiano's discovery "is certain to lead to some very interesting biology, and that biology is certain to resonate with the vast majority of the population ... who are worried about losing their hair," Valle said.

r repairs are on the way

Associated Press

UR, Kazakstan — Two a Frenchman blasted off ening for the Mir space re they expect to work on repair jobs that previous een unable to fix.

30 minutes later, the U.S. e Endeavour, which was Mir for five days, pulled gan its return to Earth.

e's crew includes David merican who spent four he Russian space station.

ch will mark its 12th in space next month, has ely calm recently follow- 's series of near disasters. a leaky hatch door and module awaiting the new

pair is essential to keep the Mir in working condition, but Russian space officials still see the jobs as important.

Russians Talgat Musabayev and Nikolai Budarin and Frenchman Leopold Eyharts lifted off into the nighttime sky without a hitch from the Baikonur cosmodrome in the former Soviet republic of Kazakstan.

Eyharts' pregnant wife and parents were on hand to see him off.

Traveling in a Soyuz capsule, the trio entered orbit nine minutes after takeoff. It will be two days before they align themselves with the Mir, 240 miles above Earth.

A rendezvous is planned for Saturday when the new crew will hook up with American astronaut Andrew Thomas, who arrived last weekend on the U.S. space shuttle.

Eyharts will work in orbit for three weeks before returning to Earth in February with the current Russian cosmonauts on Mir, Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov.

Thomas is the seventh and final American to live on Mir. He plans to stay on the station until a U.S. space shuttle takes him home in May.

Budarin and Musabayev are due to perform at least six spacewalks during their stay on the Mir.

Space officials believe they will be able to fix a leaky hatch door which has been a nuisance since November. However, the area just inside the door is sealed off from the rest of the space station and therefore the problem is not considered serious.

A more daunting challenge will be trying to patch up the Spektr module, which lost pressure in Mir's collision with a cargo ship last June. It has been sealed off from the rest of the station since then.

p-sea volcano erupts off Oregon coast

Associated Press

— Scientists are eager t a recent powerful erup- eep-sea volcano off the t.

offshore mountain shook began a conference here observatory for it.

reat," said Chris Fox, a for the National phic and Atmospheric on who has been tracking ds of earthquakes tallied olcano awoke Saturday

ch into seismology, geolo- y and the strange organ- ive on and beneath the nd the mysterious under- Fuca Ridge, "will keep us rs," he said Wednesday.

no, whose peak is nearly elow the Pacific Ocean's es no danger to the public, Rather, he and other say, its eruption could on subjects as diverse as the origin of life, new genetic compounds and whether life might be possible on Jupiter's moons.

Although no one has seen the eruption yet, Fox and other researchers say it's likely that rivers of red-hot lava are flowing out of the volcano, called Axial Seamount, along with giant plumes of scalding, mineral-rich water carrying microbes that thrive beneath the ocean floor. It's possible the eruption could last weeks.

"Just based on the number of earthquakes, quite a volume of lava is moving," Fox said.

Late Saturday, three small earthquakes were recorded at Axial, which rises nearly a mile off the ocean floor about 300 miles west of Cannon Beach, Ore. That was nothing unusual, said Fox, at NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory at Newport Beach, Ore. - but the magnitude 4.5 quake at the mountain at noon Sunday was.

That quake and two more, measuring 4.5 and 4.7, were strong enough to be felt by land-based seismometers from California to Canada's Vancouver Island. Along with smaller quakes that have been measured at a rate of nearly 100 an hour since Sunday, they indicate a huge flow within Axial's crater, Fox said.

On Monday, a conference opened at NOAA's regional center here to discuss summer explorations at Axial, including the creation of the New Millennium Observatory, or NEMO, a permanent underwater network of sensors at the site.

Word of the eruption quickly dominated the meeting by 30 researchers, said Steve Hammond, director of NOAA's ocean vents program.

Although the summer research will go on, the scientists are scrambling to get to the volcano as soon as possible. Fox said the Oregon State University research ship Wecoma, which is returning to Newport from a research trip off the Northern California coast, will probably be sent to the mountain in early February in an expedition sponsored by NOAA and the National Science Foundation.

2002 Olympic committee hires director of security

By JARED JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has selected Stephen F. Jeffries to be director of security for the 2002 Olympics. Jeffries will manage all security aspects of the Games, including a security force of about 3,000.

A committee, comprised of members of law enforcement agencies and the SLOC, placed Jeffries in the top four of about 20 candidates. From those four, SLOC CEO Frank Joklik made the final decision.

Salt Lake City Chief of Police Ruben Ortega, Utah Department of Public Safety Commissioner Craig Dearden, SLOC Vice President for Federal Relations Cindy Gillespie and SLOC Director of Transportation Tom Halleran were the members of the search committee.

The committee said many factors were considered before choosing the security director. Experience in the private sector, ability to coordinate private security with police, experience in controlling large events and experience with a large, urban police force were all essential in meeting the needs of the Games, the committee said.

However, the committee wasn't sure that it could find someone with this expertise.

"We did not think that anyone (with these qualifications) existed," Ortega said.

Jeffries' "unique combination" of experiences with special events made him an excellent choice for the position, Gillespie said.

Jeffries experiences range from coordinating security for 3,700 delegates at the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival to being responsible for public safety during Pope John Paul II's 1993 visit to Denver. He also served as Transportation and Security Manager during the 1996 Olympics for Borg-Warner, a private security sponsor of the Atlanta Games.

Olympic venues will have two kinds of security — private security guards inside the venues and local police to control traffic and outside activities. The committee said cooperation between these groups is essential.

"He has experience in both arenas ... and will have instant credibility with (all) groups," Ortega said.

Jeffries said one of his challenges is to make a general assessment of all security needs. This includes security for every venue, activity or facility. The 2002 Games will have 11 sporting venues.

"We need to determine what the requirements are and our available resources," Jeffries said.

Every police agency and sheriff department in Utah is being contacted to help provide the estimated 3,000 people needed to provide security for the Games. Dearden said he expects Utah's strong tradition of volunteerism could bring as many as 12,000 volunteers to help with security needs.

"We will have a better idea what we need after (the Olympics in Nagano, Japan)," he said.

How the staff in Nagano controls security and applies new technology are things Jeffries hopes to learn when he attends the Games there.

"(Many things) are universal, but there is always something to be learned," Jeffries said.

How security is handled for the Games "will make all of the difference," Dearden said. "Security will directly affect the experience people will have. If we are unorganized it will show quickly."

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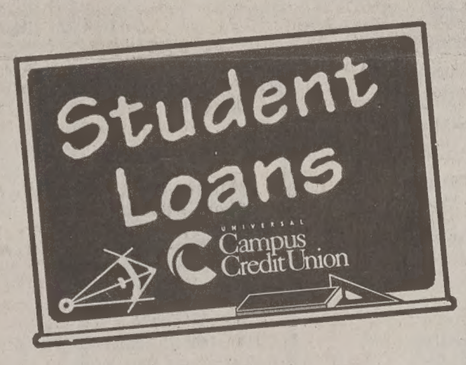

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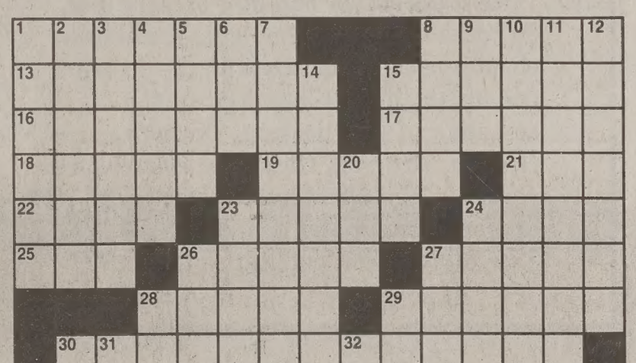

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24 Tiddlywinks, e.g.
26 Skywalker foe
27 "David" and others
28 Propose
29 Inclement
30 Step on it
31 Make the best of
32 Less flexible
33 They raise crops
36 Instinctive
37 Doff
38 One making a big return
39 Parts of chains
41 Composes
42 Discussion group
44 What's left
45 Quarter pint
47 Be all wet
49 —— Miguel (largest of the Azores)
27 Japanese-American
28 Dry out
29 Unpolished leather
30 Interrogation technique
33 Slips
34 Hot-tempered, energetic type
35 Doing things
36 Beams
37 Demon ——
40 Tiny isthmus
41 Tiler's need
42 Not-so-powerful currency
43 Close (in)
44 —— point
45 Entire spectrum
46 Electronics groundbreaker
48 "Gentlemen, you are welcome to ——": Hamlet
50 Bush whackers?
51 0, in some measures
52 Wasn't vigilant
53 Salon supplies

DOWN

1 Newspaper founded in 1912
2 Epic of a wanderer
3 Have in view
4 Moline, Ill., manufacturer
5 Acknowledges
6 Car engine component
7 Guitar genre
8 Ignore, with "out"
9 Envelope abbr.
10 Sea in a Jean Rhys title
11 Like awful mud
12 End of a boss's order
14 Police groups
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20 It has a shell
23 1991 Grammy-winner Cohn et al.

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Hussein won't back down despite possible attack

Iraq ready to respond if U.S. strikes

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis will defend their country "with expertise, faith and perseverance" if the United States attacks, President Saddam Hussein declared Thursday - adding that there was no reason for the United States to do so.

While the Clinton administration and Congress were laying groundwork for possible U.S.-led airstrikes on Iraq, Saddam was quoted as saying his army will fight "in a manner that will be a subject of admiration."

"They don't have any national interest or any justification to come thousands of miles to attack us," Saddam said. "(But) if the devil pushed these enemies to commit an evil act and an aggression on us, we will be forced to fight them with all our capabilities, expertise, faith and perseverance. ...Their aggression is against God."

His comments, reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, came at the start of Eid al-Fitr, a three-day holiday that marks the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Saddam spoke as he met with members of the ruling Baath Party, the Revolutionary Command Council and his Cabinet, the agency said.

Iraq and the United Nations are in a standoff over U.N. inspections intended to ensure that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction. Baghdad was forced to accept the inspections at the end of the 1991 Gulf War, and tough U.N. sanctions imposed in 1990 are unlikely to be lifted until inspectors certify the programs have been dismantled.

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> *—Saddam Hussein, President of Iraq*

Washington demands Baghdad provide U.N. experts with unconditional access to any site they wish to inspect, including Saddam's palaces, or face air and missile attacks.

Iraq's state-run newspapers said Thursday that fighting the United States was part of Iraqis' national duty.

Al-Thawra, newspaper of the ruling Baath party, said President Clinton would reap only humiliation if he ordered a military strike.

Babil, an influential newspaper owned by Saddam's eldest son, Odai, said God had honored Iraq to "face the most oppressive power" in world history.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad said the United Nations had chosen its experts for Iraq's arms evaluation talks scheduled for Sunday.

The talks - with the participation of experts from the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council as well as Germany - will assess Iraq's progress in eliminating its weapons of mass destruction.

Spokesman Alan Dacey said the first group of 23 experts, under veteran Russian missile expert Nikita Smidovich, would arrive Saturday in Iraq. The second, under German inspector Horst Reeps, would arrive Sunday.

Dacey said the United Nations has not yet named its team of germ warfare experts to biological talks scheduled for Feb. 7.

U.N. inspectors say the biological program is the most problematic area in their efforts to disarm Iraq. They still suspect Baghdad may be hiding biological agents.

Clinton pursues diplomatic solutions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration and Congress lay the groundwork for possible U.S.-led air strikes on Iraq, President Clinton and other officials pursued a diplomatic solution to the impasse.

Clinton spoke by telephone Thursday with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien about Iraq's resistance to U.N. weapons inspections. They agreed that Saddam Hussein's "flouting of those (U.N.) resolutions is not acceptable," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

McCurry said Clinton would make more calls to world leaders regarding Iraq in coming days. Already, Clinton has spoken with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Tony Blair and expects to speak soon with French President Jacques Chirac.

"It's clear the United States government is consulting on the utility of diplomacy at this point, and whether or not through diplomacy we can achieve the objectives that we have," McCurry said.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers drafted a resolution urging the president to "take all necessary and appropriate actions to respond to the threat posed by Iraq's refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs." But it was unclear whether lawmakers would vote on the measure Thursday or after the weekend.

Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf region, was heading to Washington for meetings with senior policy-makers later this week on the U.S. options.

And in a hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee, senior intelligence officials predicted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would continue to tweak the United States as long as possible, hoping to create a rift in the coalition arrayed against him.

"Saddam Hussein has the capability to generate a crisis and there's not much we can do about that now except to respond to the crisis," said Army Lt. Gen. Patrick Hughes, head of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "We probably are faced with some kind of decision point in the next few months where we have to decide what we want to do with Iraq into the future."

"A number of senior former national security officials have called publicly for a policy aimed at removing Saddam Hussein from power," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "I think it is time for the administration - working with Congress and with these distinguished experts - to develop a long-term strategy to end the threat from Iraq."

Defense officials have said repeatedly, if anonymously, that they were concerned that the U.S. conventional arsenal would be incapable of penetrating some of Iraq's most hardened targets, such as deeply buried bunkers that may house biological or chemical weapons labs. The Pentagon has pointedly not ruled out the use of tactical nuclear weapons to attack these targets.

3 injured in 4-car crash

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

A four-car accident sent three Utah County residents to the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred on Geneva Road (Highway 115) and 500 North in Lindon.

A northbound Dodge van, driven by Julie Kleinman, 38, of Orem, was attempting to turn left onto 500 North when a Chevrolet pick-up struck the vehicle from behind, pushing the van into two southbound vehicles.

The four-car collision trapped Kleinman in her vehicle until emergency rescue units could free her.

Kleinman was sent to American Fork Hospital for treatment of possible back and internal injuries. Also transported were Tyson Kerr, 18, of Lehi, and Jerry Murphy, 21, of American Fork, for minor injuries.

All accident victims have been treated and released, the Pleasant Grove Department of Public Safety said.

The collective damages sustained to the four cars in the accident is estimated to be around $16,000.

In the past, there have been several accidents in that area. Geneva Road is a state road and the city has requested many times that the state improve the conditions, but nothing has been done so far, said Lt. Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

"If we have an emergency in that part of town we avoid that road, even though it is a main artery," he said.

With I-15 and supporting roads under reconstruction, the state may not be making any upgrades until the freeway is completed, Cullimore said.

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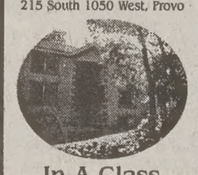
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